

BREAK-IN INQUIRY:

APLQ TOO SECURE FOR FINKS

by Pierre Lafond

According to Pierre Champagne, member of the security service of the Sureté du Québec, the illegal Agence de Presse Libre du Québec (APLQ) break-in was performed because it had become impossible to gather information on APLQ.

Champagne was addressing the hearings of the Keable Commission investigating the APLQ break-in performed without a warrant in 1972 by members of the RCMP, the Sureté du Québec and MUCTC police.

Champagne was called on to gather information about the APLQ in 1971. He commented that, until 1972, "all was going well, thanks to electronics" (meaning wiretapping). He added that, in the summer of '72, APLQ had become "impenetrable" and, after having tried various infiltration tactics, the three police forces struck up an ad hoc task force which met during the summer. In August, the task force came up with the idea of preparing a break-in at APLQ headquarters.

Champagne stated that the idea of a break-in was put forth by Robert Samson, of the RCMP, who is now serving a

seven-year jail term for planting a bomb at Mel Dobrin's residence. Dobrin is the President of Steinberg's.

Champagne added that the group was convinced that the break-in had to be done illegally and proposed the project to their superiors. The authorities gave the green light, and on October 6, 1972 the task force held its last meeting to iron out the details of the operation.

The Sureté was assigned to keep watch on the APLQ headquarters, the MUCTC police hired out a van to perform the deed. However, the RCMP's duties remain somewhat vague.

The break-in lasted ten minutes and "a large quantity of documents were seized". No report was drafted, due to the secrecy of the operation. The documents were unloaded at the anti-terrorist squad headquarters of the MUCTC police, on Hochelaga.

The information gathered from the documents was sent to the three participating police forces, and the papers were burned at the Sureté headquarters on Parthenais Street.

Another witness at the hearing was Jacques Houpert, a graphic artist and secretary at APLQ. When questioned about the links between an ex-APLQ-iste, Louise Vandelac, and Jacques-Cossette Trudel, a Felquiste Liberation Cell, (Cross Affair 1970) Houpert said that they were CEGEP friends.

Notice

We regret to inform our readers that the Daily will not publish on Monday, the tenth and Tuesday, the eleventh of October because of the Thanksgiving holiday.

USSR turns pro-labour

by Russell Thornton

The USSR is attempting to reduce the levels of ambition within its working class, and instill a desire for manual labour through labour education according to Professor David Lane of Emmanuel College in Cambridge.

Speaking at McGill last night on "Education and Social Control of Young Workers in the USSR", Lane stated that "the ideal goals of the Party and the more pragmatic ones of the economy do not always coincide." During the pre-Krushchev era, Soviet society required skilled and educated workers to meet the demands of rapid economic growth. The uneducated peasant was consequently encouraged to strive for

qualifications.

In the post-Krushchev period, however, with a slowing down of the Soviet economy, high level jobs are no longer in abundance. Lane said the Communist Party's problem is now one of injecting a new ideal to "cool out ambition".

Socialization of correct values is being carried out by a labour educational system which places great stress on certain aspects of Marxism-Leninism: discipline is necessary for effective work; work is the basic fulfillment of one's life; all work is worthy of respect; by glorifying manual labour, this system provides compensation for the unsuccessful student. A failure in the traditional sense can reap the reward of self-respect at the



This Quebec schoolchild will soon be on the road back to the basics if the recommendations of the Green Paper on Elementary and Secondary Education are followed.

Schools: Back to basics

by Ron Doyle

The Department of Education's long-awaited Green Paper on Elementary and Secondary Education was made public yesterday by Education Minister Jacques-Yvan Morin. The Green Paper is seen as a set of solutions to the problems encountered by the rapid implementation of the 1967 Parent Committee Report.

In tabling the Paper, Morin noted that "People deplore the

lack of demands made by teachers and schools upon students, the lack of rigour, discipline or a spirit of work which is present in certain institutions. They complain that standards have gone down especially in the teaching of the mother tongue." However Morin added that "the government thinks that all is not so bad in our schools." The aim of the Green Paper, he says, is simply to "renew and redirect, not to overturn."

Among the Green Paper's recommendations is the establishment of a "back-to-basics" ideology within the educational system. The report calls for precise, ongoing evaluations of classwork in both the elementary and secondary systems, a reassessment of the social sciences, a more precise definition of course content, greater administrative decentralization and a larger role for parents in the structure.

Initial reaction from school authorities has been positive. Hubert Lavigne, president of the Quebec Federation of Catholic School Commissions, congratulated Morin on the importance he has accorded the document and encourages the Minister of Education to implement the Green Paper's guidelines.

The Problems

The Green Paper acknowledges many of the criticisms laid against Quebec's huge

comprehensive high schools. "It is" the report states, "a dehumanizing milieu, the comprehensive high school has become an empty box of courses without sufficient structure. It promotes the expression of a new 'lax' culture, often ending in 'social marginality'." Among the problems examined are irrelevant exams, the absence of a sense of belonging, the difficulty of establishing personal relationships, turnover among educational personnel and the complexity of the educator's job.

In seeking solutions, the document stresses that there is no question of the Department of Education starting again from zero, on the contrary, "secondary education should remain faithful to the great goals which guided the reforms of the Sixties, a general education and an emphasis upon individual aptitudes," affirms the Green Paper. It states that "the difficulties perceived in many high schools demand that we proceed to a rectification in certain areas rather than an in depth modification of the existing system."

As a Green Paper the document is subject to further modification through public hearings and Parliamentary Committees. A group has been set up headed by the Premier to further study the Green Paper's implications.

Today

National Research Council Fellowships:

Postgraduate fellowships in Science & Engineering, \$6,000. Check with your department for the deadline. Postdoctoral fellowships in Science & Engineering, \$12,000. Applications are due in Ottawa by December 1. Check with your department for further information and application forms.

Canada Council Doctoral Fellowships:

For Grad Studies in Soc. Sci. & Humanities. Deadline for receipt of applications in Ottawa is December 1. Application forms are available in your department or from the Graduate Faculty Fellowships Office, Room 311 Dawson Hall.

McGill Chinese Students' Society:

There will be a executive committee meeting of McGill Chinese Students' Society (MCSS) tomorrow (Saturday) at 8 pm in the Union. All are welcome.

Shotokan Karate Club:

A mixed class will be held 2:15-3:45. This will be followed by our second "executive meeting". We sincerely hope that more members will show up for this meeting.

Open house party:

All students are invited to a party. It starts at eight so don't be late! The place is the Phi Kappas, 624 Prince Arthur. Beer and liquor will be available at very reasonable prices.

The McGill Symphony Orchestra:

Uri Mayer, conductor. Works by Borodin, Prokofiev, Tchaikovsky. 8:30 pm — admission free, Pollack Concert Hall, 555 Sherbrooke St. W.

Community McGill:

Anyone interested in working with children on a volunteer basis should visit the Community McGill office as soon as possible. Come to room 408 in the Union Bldg. or telephone 392-8937 for further information.

Audition for Players:

Auditions for a Musical Comedy will be held evenings from Oct. 11-14 but you must reserve your audition time this week. Just visit the Players office on the third floor of the Union and sign up. You should have a song prepared and sheet music. If you don't have the music yourself and can't get it we will try to get it for you. For info call 392-8989.

Economics students:

An informal party for students and professors will be held

today from 2:30-4:30 in L821. This is a chance for students to meet other students and their professors outside the classroom. Everyone is invited. Tea and cake will be served.

McGill Armenian Club:

Office (Union room 403) will be open Monday and Wednesday 12 to 2 pm, Thursday 11 to 2 pm. All Armenian students can drop by during these hours.

Dissection Kits:

If you have ordered a dissection kit, please pick it up at the Biology Students' Union office, W2-4 in the Stewart Biology building, during our office hours.

McGill Film Society:

Francis Ford Coppola's THE GODFATHER, tonight at 6 pm, L132. At 9 pm, THE GODFATHER PART II, L132. Admission: \$1.00. Also: Saturday night at 7 & 9:30 FAMILY PLOT; director, Alfred Hitchcock. L132 Admission: \$1.00.

Centre for Developing-Area Studies:

Workshop on Language Education in North Africa and the Middle East. The speaker will be Prof. Richard Tucker (Dept. of Psychology, McGill University). His sabbatical year was spent consulting on this issue, on a Ford Foundation program. Time 12:15, 3437 Peel. Refreshments are provided.

McGill Curling Club:

Sign up today in room G7 of the Currie Gym or call Oleg at 286-9013 before midnight.

Tug-o-war Tourney:

Maximum 12 participants per team. OPEN. Minimum 4 women per team. 7:30-10:30 pm, Gym 3 — Currie Gym. Dates: Oct. 13, 20, 27. Entries close Oct. 12. Sign up team at Intramural Office, room G35.

Campus Legal Aid:

Legal information free of charge. We can help you solve your legal problems. Union Bldg, B-20-21, 5 days weekly, 10 am-4 pm. Phone 392-8918.

McGill Chinese Students' Society Choir:

Usual practice in rm 310, Union, at 8 pm. Two films from Canadian National Film Board ("National Defence of Canada" & "Canada during the World War II") will be shown. All are welcome!

Men's Frats:

The Brothers of Sigma Chi present a Calypso Night tonight at 8 pm, featuring a guest band live and on stage. Admission 50 cents. Stop in at 3581 University St. You'll find it here. For more info call 849-5965.

Baha'i Club:

General meeting in Student Union room 310 from 1 pm to 3 pm to discuss activities and hold elections.

continued on page 7

WANTED

I need 10 guys
to work between 5 am & 7 am,
Monday thru Saturday
delivering papers
downtown
No collections
\$20-\$100 p/wk cash

Leave your name and
phone number
to the attention of

Tim Hall
878-1821

and I'll return your call.

WANTED Full-time secretary

For Daily Advertising Office
Fast accurate typing a must.
Previous secretarial experience an asset.
Call: 392-8902.

After Prime Minister Trudeau, The #2 man comes to McGill



MARC LALONDE

Federal Minister of State for federal-provincial relations

Leader of the Federal Liberal Party for Quebec

Is there a solution to
the problems in Quebec?
Bill 101! A New Constitution!
Separatism!

Everyone invited to come

Next Tuesday,
October 11th at 7:30
in Leacock Building, Room 26

a PSSA presentation

INTRAMURAL FACULTY HOCKEY

All interested players should contact their
Intramural Faculty Representative for the
time and date of tryouts.

FACULTY REPRESENTATIVES

Faculty	Name	Phone No.
Architecture	Joe Ricci	279-3044
Arts	Intramural Office	392-4730
Dentistry	Ken Abramovitch	738-8196
Education	Glenn Tannahill	285-9860
Engineering	Jean François Gouin	659-0006
Graduate Studies	Hymie Blum	489-9126
Law	Alvin Merman	488-7748
Management	Barry Dobson	684-5156
Medicine	Ron Naglie	737-0591
Science	Sheldon Abramovitch	738-8196
Inter-Residence	Gregg Epstein	286-9160

For further information call the INTRAMURAL HOTLINE
392-4321

McGILL FILM SOCIETY Presents:

Fri. Oct. 7

THE GODFATHER

6:00 pm L-132

THE GODFATHER PART II

9:00 pm L-132

Admission: \$1.00

Sat. Oct. 8

FAMILY PLOT

7 & 9:30 pm L-132

Parti Québécois:**Hits campus**by Marie Claude Saint-Laurent
and David Glass

Separatists are seen as people who want to destroy the country, kill their mothers, and who exist on the same political scale as Communists and Socialists, according to Jean Philippe Aubert, professor in French Canadian Studies, member of a new organization, the Rassemblement du Parti Québécois.

The Rassemblement du Parti Québécois at McGill (RPQM) is a group that is trying to ameliorate the concept that separatists are monsters. The RPQM is an officially recognized (by the

StudSoc has fun:**Dance committee forms**

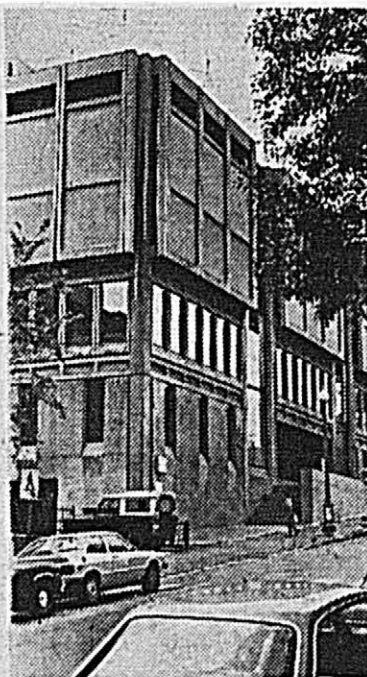
by Ellen McKeough

Acting on the recommendations of a special Council Committee, Students' Council formed an Entertainment Committee last month to provide the McGill Community with entertainment, dances and concerts on a regular basis.

VP-Internal Fred McMahon, one of the originators of the new committee, sees the aim of the committee as getting some life back into student activities at McGill. "McGill was dead last year," McMahon commented in an interview with the Daily yesterday. "It has not been acting like a University for a long time.

St. Louis PQ) independent group whose basic aim is to inform and discuss the social and political events of Quebec. The RPQM had its first meeting last night where it defined the fundamental aims and purposes of its existence.

Professor Aubert said that the fact the organization exists at McGill is proof that people are starting to have a more open-minded view of their position. "We don't want to create propaganda for the PQ. We want to be able to differentiate and identify the different groups which exist in Quebec" said Randall Richmond, the president of the organization.



The Student Union

It was just like a group of old buildings downtown."

The Committee has the power to self-expand, and members are appointed, not elected, although anyone who wants can join the Committee, McMahon pointed out.

Wayne Colizza, the Committee Chair and a former President and social co-ordinator of Douglas Hall, is pleased with the action of the Committee to date. The Committee has two dances scheduled for this month on October 14 and 21. The October 14 dance will feature "Starchild", which Colizza bills as a "rock, funk,

disco, all-round good dance band." The October 21 dance is being held in conjunction with the Blood Drive Committee, and is being billed as the "Blood Drive Bash." There will be a reduced admission for those who donate blood during the Drive. The October 21 dance will feature "Mango", who are scheduled to play at El Macombo in January.

McMahon stated that it is hard to stress enough how boring McGill has been in the past. "The aim of a University should be to meet people, as most education occurs outside of class."

North Bengal) which began in the spring of 1967.

The Naxalbari revolt opened the doors to revolutionary enthusiasm unprecedented in recent Indian history. Thousands of peasants led by the working class raised the banner of rebellion against the degenerate Indian system. Thousands of students went to the countryside to join the peasants. Realizing the futility of trying to change the lot of the Indian people from within the existing corrupt system, Indian youth came to the conclusion that a complete change was the only answer. They broke out from the state of torpor that had for so long characterized the opposition in India. Recognizing it to be the only way, thousands enthusiastically committed themselves to this cause. The popularity it rapidly gained alarmed the Indian state, who recognized this movement as the first real threat to their power. The huge battery of military and paramilitary organizations maintained by the Indian state was at this time being deployed against the Naga and Mizo people in North-East India, suppressing their demands. Now the full force of this Vietnam-style search-and-destroy operation was turned

McMaster ducks differential fees

Hamilton (CUP) — McMaster University has begun a fund drive in an effort to avoid charging differential fees to international students in 1978-79.

Whether the university will charge differential fees that year will depend on how much money is raised from the university's faculty, students and support staff, according to administration president assistant Manuel Zack.

After the Ontario government decided last year to charge differential fees, McMaster's board of governors decided in January not to impose the higher fees for international students at the university. The only other Ontario university which has refused to charge differential fees is Trent.

As a result of its decision, McMaster lost about \$200,000 in provincial grants this year; the amount is expected to increase next year to about \$340,000.

Zack said: "The university cannot afford to forego fees over \$400,000, since this would mean that the university would not have enough money for library sources, extra faculty of anything else which is deemed necessary."

He added the administration hopes to collect about \$140,000 — half from faculty and half

from support staff and students — and the university will absorb the remaining \$200,000.

"Next year, this would permit each graduate and undergraduate visa student, whose need can be established, to receive a bursary of \$1,000 or \$500 respectively to help offset the increased fees," he said.

The university sent letters in May to all faculty asking them to contribute one-half of one per cent of their salary. So far faculty have contributed about \$17,000. Letters will be mailed to all undergraduates and support staff asking them also to contribute to the fund.

Student union president Stu Reid said all proceeds from a planned multicultural evening will go into the fund. He added that differential fees are contrary to the principle of universal accessibility to post-secondary education.

Zack said the university would lose an invaluable human resource if differential fees prevented international students from attending the university. "Foreign students are themselves an education to the Canadian students. When one speaks to someone from another country with a different culture, and different experiences, a rich cross-pollination takes place and it is too valuable a commodity to lose," he said.

Op - ed
Marasm hits India

To most people, India is synonymous with appalling poverty — babies with listless eyes and swollen bellies, and living skeletons lying on sidewalks. It is this aspect of India that is continuously hawked by the media to unsuspecting audiences and helps to create an image of misery, human degradation and hopelessness. What escapes many, and is not dwelt on by reporters, is the cause behind this degradation of humans. India is a country rich in human and material resources and with a history of revolutionary struggles for national independence, struggles for human dignity and an unending crusade to rid the country of all forms of colonial exploitation.

Despite freedom from British rule in 1947, rulers in India have always opted for a luxury and

export oriented economy and have put India at the mercy of superpowers whose "aid" policies have helped to set up a dependency relationship, which is breaking the back of Indian economy. The resulting uneven and complex development within the country has enabled the ruling classes to emerge at various times in India's thirty-year history under various guises and dupe the Indian people with promises of social progress and agricultural development through such fraudulent pro-

grams as the "green revolution." India's rulers have come down with barbaric violence on every attempt at change by the Indian people. The last ten years in India's history are especially notable in this respect because of the Naxalbari agrarian struggle (Naxalbari is an area in

against the Naxalites — so named after the Naxalbari rebellion. A vast number of India's revolutionary vanguard was jailed, tortured, maimed and murdered.

In the last ten years, nearly five thousand Naxalites have been shot down in cold blood and the incidents have been passed off as "encounters". The Naxalites have also struck back at the state machinery with great resolve and certain areas in India continue to be described as "disturbed".

Today the Janata Party government has come to power with the most important election promise of unconditionally releasing all political prisoners. And yet the jails today are filled with thousands of Naxalites who are most often being classified as criminals rather than political prisoners. Torture, brutality and methods to force "confessions" continue. Warrants for arrest of political workers are common.

Two women Naxalites have been sentenced to death since the installation of the new Janata Party regime. Conspiracy charges levelled against revolutionary workers by the previous government are still in force, however, charges of anti-

state conspiracy levelled by the Gandhi regime against George Fernandes (who is now a minister in the present government) were withdrawn unconditionally.

Eleven agricultural workers in Bihar province were shot and burnt alive and ten mine workers including two women and a child were shot dead in Madhya Pradesh after the new government gained power. Black laws such as the Maintenance of Internal Security Act (MISA) and the Defense of India Rules (DIR) instituted by the British Imperialists were revived by the Indira Gandhi regime and continue to be in operation. The activities of the Research and Analysis Wing (RAW) of the Indian government continue unabated. RAW is organized along the lines of Russian KGB and the US CIA and gathers information on all political organizations and individuals and has even carried out murders and break-ins, apart from harassing individuals who have opposed the Gandhi regime. Although governments may have changed, the system continues its inde-

continued on page 6

Comment

Goin' down the drain

The PQ has been in power for almost a year. Despite the enactment of a strong and, among francophones, popular language law, the PQ has failed to enact any significant reforms. The government's "progressive" labour policies have not won the support of the labour force, organized or unorganized. Private enterprise has led a very effective and low key campaign against the PQ and has continually lorded the threat of crisis over the government. In short, the PQ has been ineffective in dealing with Quebec's strongly established social blocs.

All these losses in the social area can be largely attributed to the terrible performance of Lévesque and his government in the political area. More than anything, last November's PQ victory was an emotional and proud assertion of Quebec nationalism—the historic right that the people of this province should be masters of their own fate.

It was that area in which the main battle should have taken place. Lévesque should have made it clear to the people of this province that they would have to make an historic sacrifice necessary for the survival of a way of life. Instead, he found it more important to convince Wall Street that he wasn't going to rock the boat.

Lévesque is clearly dedicated to a democratic path. He could have, and perhaps still can, provide strong leadership without abusing his powers. In the week following the election, he could have appealed directly to people for support by stating frankly what everyone knew: That there were going to be threats, flights of capital and murmurs of violence and sabotage from the anglophone community.

In fact, he should have laid it on the line that the immediate future would not see marked improvements because the established powers would as always, try to undermine any government which proclaims progressive social action.

Despite all the popular feeling that he evoked among French-speaking Quebecers, Lévesque has not addressed that sector of the population even once. He has gone to New York twice and has appeared on TV with English parents but he still has to seriously set out his goals to his constituency. His detractors accuse him of creating uncertainty, yet he still has to declare himself. As long as Quebec fails to take a clear stance, it will lose out.

The federal government is more than happy to have Lévesque dilly-dally around because as long as they can hold him up to criticism less attention will be focussed on their own disastrous performance, which is turning Canada's economy into one of the weakest in the industrialized world, despite our obvious wealth.

This country lacks the political basis necessary to construct a strategy that will satisfy cultural, economic and social demands. No one seems capable of doing anything here except pass the buck. It is as though, instead of a government, Canada was ruled by a series of bickering opposition groups which are trying to blame the other guy for the current malaise and the obvious crisis to come.

After one year, the PQ has fallen meekly into place, dispelling a lot of hope that they were a new and vigorous political force. It can only be hoped that some constructive thinking and action will emerge in the coming referendum debate.

Daniel Boyer

Letters

A radical notion

To the Daily:

I was surprised to see the members of the radical fringe of the university urging students to denounce Trudeau's visit. There is no connection between the prime minister's stop here and Communist ideology. The visit had nothing to do with suppressing a class revolution or capitalistic overthrow.

When people start protesting just for the sake of making

noise, the whole concept of student vocalization is undermined. Now when we really have something to say, people will think we're being asinine as usual. Why do they waste our time?

Jonathan Harold

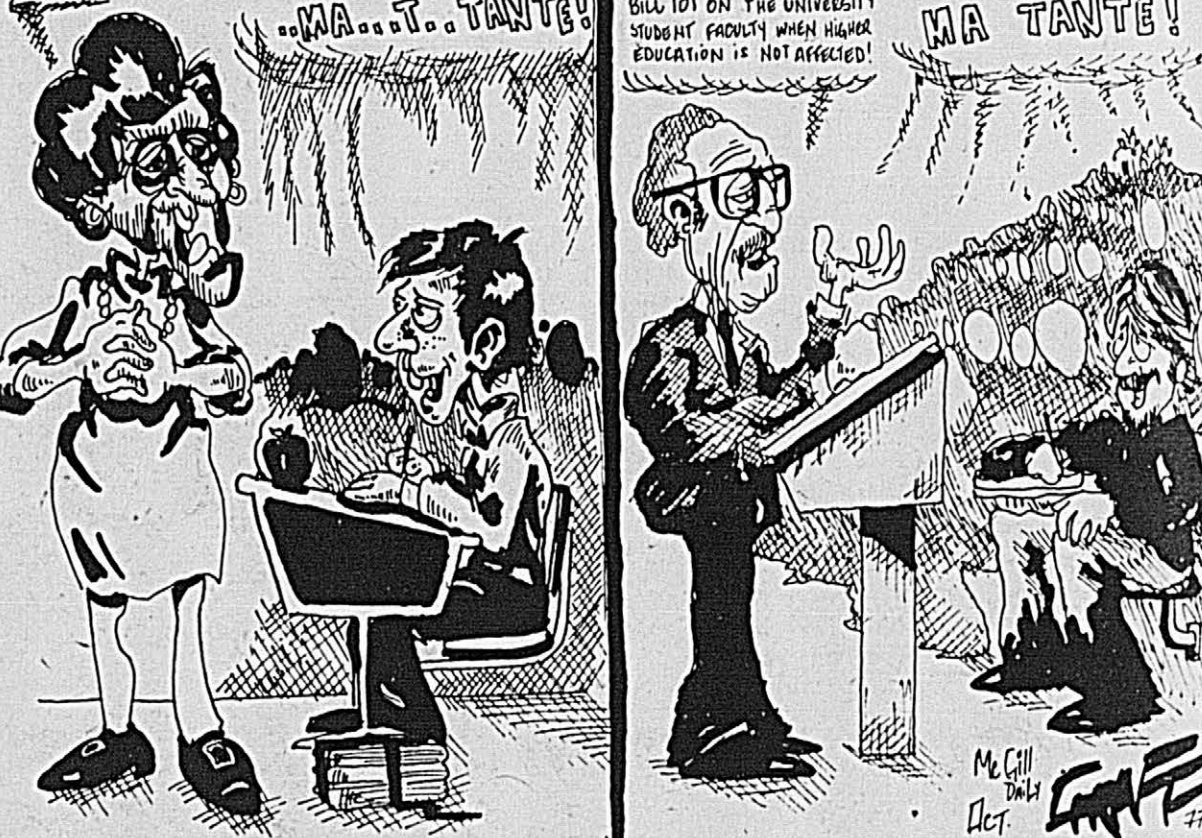
Ed Note: The mystery surrounding the presence of fringe politicians on campus has baffled us for a long time. It seems that outlets for "objective, genuine Marxist-Leninists" are rather limited in Canada. A

RÉPÉTER, LA PLUME DE MA TANTE...

LA... PLUME DE... MA... T. TANTE!

HOW WOULD YOU EFFECTUALLY DESCRIBE THE EFFECT OF BILL 101 ON THE UNIVERSITY STUDENT FACULTY WHEN HIGHER EDUCATION IS NOT AFFECTED!

LA PLUME DE MA TANTE!



university is one of the few places they don't get beaten up upon entering. The lily-livered liberals also stand up for their "democratic" rights. In short, a campus is the ideal place to conspire, plot, deceive and lie which, by the way, is the essence of Leninism. Whoever runs these groups is surely aware of the marginality of the gains made in a college environment but it is better to conspire, plot, deceive and lie with limited objectives than do nothing at all.

If they were to lie idle, members of these groups would think. Whoever pulls the strings is aware that a bit of rationality would deplete their ranks, thus these people work like horses all day, so that no critical analysis will enter their actions.

Let the dead lie

To the Daily:

I found your article "Resident takes own life" to be in bad taste. It was a patronizing treatment of a tragic affair. "Miss Bouchard was not well known at RVC...so that her death had very little effect on the environment at RVC." "We knew her as a quiet, gentle person, although we didn't know her well." "...this time, the effects on the students have been practically nil." Your article was neither sensitive nor sympathetic. The article itself said that Lynn Bouchard had killed herself "early this term". It could not, therefore, have been the news element which brought you to write the article. And no special understanding or caring was evident in that cold and impersonal piece.

I think the Daily owes an apology to those for whom Lynn Bouchard's death was a tragedy and should in the future refrain from such indiscriminate reporting.

Maureen S. Cavanagh

Ed note: The article perhaps demonstrated another "tragic affair" by quoting the people who surrounded the victim. The "cold and impersonal" atmosphere that she lived with wouldn't change any if we had been "sympathetic".

Constructive criticism

To the Daily:

I'm extremely annoyed at all the people who have been criticizing your newspaper. It's not that I don't believe that they have a right to express their views; rather, if they want to see different points of view in print, why don't they write an article telling what they do believe instead of condemning what they don't. It's easy to spout off in a letter to the Editor. Let them make a positive rather than a negative contribution.

Janet Dorla

He's dead anyway

To the Daily:

May I respond to a critical analysis of Mahler's Third Symphony appearing in the Weekly on Thursday? Ending the first paragraph of the article is the following sentence, "The first

and last movements were especially effective, with the solo French Horn and trumpet raising the calibre of the show above average". I would like to suggest that considering the "French Horn" solo is one of importance and great length, it would perhaps be advisable for the critic to learn the difference between a French Horn and a trombone.

Jenny Nelson

Bring sexism back

To the Daily:

Quit bugging the Plumber's Pot. We already have one Daily on campus; we don't need another one. We probably don't even need the first one.

Daniel Escabi

McGill Daily

The McGill Daily is published five times a week by the Students' Society of McGill University, 3480 McTavish, Montreal. Editorial opinions expressed in these pages are those of the McGill Daily staff and are not necessarily the official opinions of the Students' Society. The McGill Daily is typeset at SST Typesetting and printed at Imprimerie Trans-Continental, 433 Lebeau, Ville St-Laurent.

Mail subscriptions: \$12.00
Editorial offices: 392-8955
Advertising offices: 392-8902

Editor-in-Chief: Daniel Boyer
Managing Editor: Jennifer Robinson
Quebec Editor: Marc Cassini
Labour Editor: Ron Doyle
Sports Editor: Richard Jablonski
Robert Beaudin

University Editor: Ellen McKeough
Photo Editor: Gilbert Cerat
Bob Bellini
Weekly Editor: Chris Pomlecko
French Edition: Marie Polier
Advertising Manager: Irina Loewy

First place on the line

Redmen host Ottawa on Saturday

by Richard C. Jablonski

When the football teams of McGill University and Ottawa University play tomorrow afternoon at Molson Stadium, college football fans will have the rare opportunity to see two of the top ten teams in Canada meet in a head-on clash. The winner will not only secure undisputed possession of first place in the Eastern Division of the Ontario-Quebec Intercollegiate Football Conference, it will also, in all likelihood, improve upon its position in the weekly C.I.A.U. national football rankings. The Gee-Gees are currently number seven in Canada while the Redmen hold down the number nine position in the nation.

In terms of assuring themselves of a playoff position at the conclusion of regular season play, the Redmen probably need to win tomorrow's game more than the Gee-Gees do. The season-opening loss to the Bishop's Gaiters has proven costly to McGill, as the team cannot afford to finish in a tie with Bishop's for the final playoff position.

Unless something unforeseen happens to Ottawa, Queen's or Bishop's, the best chance that McGill has to see post-season action lies on the Redmen winning their remaining three games. Besides Ottawa, the opponents in those games will be Queen's (again) and Carleton.

Recent history would seem

to gravitate against the chances of the Redmen. Saturday's opponent, Ottawa, has thrashed McGill soundly in the last three games between the two teams. Queen's is always tough at home, and that's where the Gâels will face McGill. As for Carleton, the Ravens knocked off Ottawa last week by a solid 21-9 count.

The hopes of McGill fans are based on several factors. The first of these is the fact that this year's edition of the Redmen is vastly improved over recent versions. For the first time since 1974, the C.I.A.U. has seen fit to include McGill in its national rankings. A combination of returning ball-players and exceptional recruits has served to produce a competitive squad.

A second factor revolves around the maturation of McGill's defensive unit into one of the best in Canadian college football. In four games, the Redmen defence has surrendered only 43 points, or less than 11 points a game. A sound defence keeps every opponent within hailing distance until such time as the ball bounces your way. Queen's was the victim of this philosophy last week.

While McGill can boast of such individual offensive performers as tight end Barry Dobson, quarterback Vic Pywowarczuk, tackle Hector Pothier, halfback Tom Barbeau, and placekicker Robert Beaudin, Ottawa is not without its own potential all-stars. Gee-Gees to look for include the conference's leading rusher, fullback Dave Behm, and wide receiver Rocky DiPietro, a constant breakaway threat. McGill's defence will be put to a severe test by Behm and DiPietro.

Saturday's game figures to be one of the best matches in Molson Stadium in the past four years. Whenever two top teams with outstanding individual performers get together,

the result is usually a close, well-contested game. In addition, McGill's players have something to prove following recent drubbings at the hands of Ottawa. Gametime is 2 pm.



The adventures of Rod Bell, Part 2: When last we saw Redmen tight end Rod Bell, he was blocking a punt off the toe of Concordia's Mark Budness. Terry Wright, the Queen's punter pictured here, was far more fortunate. Bell did not block Wright's punt, he merely levelled the punter himself. Roughing was not called.



Redmen linebacker Daniel Graham spent a good part of last Saturday's game pursuing Queen's quarterback Jim Rutka. On this play, Rutka had the misfortune of being caught. Rutka headed to the bench for repairs, and Graham spent the rest of the afternoon chasing his replacement.

Trivia answers and a prediction

Yesterday's Daily Sports section included a trivia test on World Series baseball. Just in case anyone actually took a crack at the test, here are the answers to all of those trivial questions.

1. Whitey Ford, whose pitching record in Series play was 10-8, is both the winningest and the losingest pitcher in World Series play.
2. Ed Armbrister, a utility infielder, may or may not have interfered with Red Sox catcher Carlton Fisk. The umpires certainly didn't think so.
3. Dick Green was the first in a long line of Oakland second basemen who have appeared in Series play. 1972 was his year.
4. Anyone who does not remember Sandy Koufax and Don Drysdale can turn in his Bluejays baseball cap. Johnny Podres and Ron Perranoski complete the Dodger foursome.
5. Who can forget the immortal Twins foursome of Mudcat Grant, Camillo Pascual, Jim Kaat and Jim Perry. Grant subsequently played for the Expos. Pascual was several times an American League strikeout champion. Kaat is still pitching today for the Philadelphia Phillies. Perry is better known for his brother, Gaylord "Who me?" Perry.
6. The Red Sox starting catcher during the 1967 Series was one-time Yankee great Elston Howard. Howard retired the following year.
7. Mickey Mantle, with 123 total bases, is the Series career leader in that offensive category. The only active player in the top fifteen in total bases is Cardinal Lou Brock, whose mark of 57 puts him in fourteenth place.
8. First baseman Boog Powell was the Orioles' leading hitter in the 1966 Series with a .357 average.
9. Eight of the Yankee starters were catcher Elston Howard, first baseman Joe Pepitone, second baseman Bobby Richardson, third baseman Clete Boyer, outfielders Mickey Mantle, Roger Maris and Tom Tresh, and pitcher Mel Stottlemyre. Shortstop Tony Kubek was hurt during the regular season. His replacement was Phil Linz, who made two costly errors in the Series.
10. Art Shamsky was an outfielder and pinchhitter with the 1969 "Miracle Mets". He was hitless in six appearances.

One final prediction: the Expos will not win this year's Series. The Phillies will.

Richard C. Jablonski

Daily Sports

Squash players wanted for university team

The McGill University squash team will have its initial organizational meeting this coming Thursday, October 13th, at 7:45 pm in the Student Lounge of the Currie Gymnasium. Team coach Butch Staples would like to enter two six-member teams in the City Squash League for the upcoming season.

Membership on the squash team will provide players with an opportunity to compete on a regular basis throughout the

winter. Besides meeting other clubs in the City League, Staples hopes to arrange matches with clubs representing such schools as Bishop's, Laval and U. de M. All three have competitive squash clubs on operation at this time.

Last season was more or less a trial run for this season, as McGill entered only one team in the City League, that being on the "D" level. This year's team would be entered on two levels of competition, the "D" level and

the "C" level.

An additional plus for members of this year's team will be a series of squash clinics which will be available on a monthly basis to interested players. The McGill club offers both the opportunity to compete and to learn to its members.

Interested players with competitive experience can obtain more information by calling Staples at the Currie Gymnasium, where his number is 392-4753.

India...

continued from page 3

pendent and oppressive domination of the Indian people.

Since the defeat of Indira Gandhi's Congress Party in the March elections, a certain air of indifference is noticeable in the Canadian and US media. They found the declaration of "emergency" by Gandhi a potent weapon in their arsenal to discredit both Gandhi and her flirtations with the Russians. As soon as the emergency was declared, shell-shocked North American reporters churned out

reports about the "death of democracy" in India. In reality, democracy for the vast majority of Indians never really existed. With the return of all the trappings of democracy the impression being created is that the turmoil is over and the spurious sense of concern for India's struggling people seems to have faded into thin air.

India has never really been a "hot issue". Discussions on India have always been limited to the peculiarities of its caste system, its diverse religions and of course the "amazing

capacity of Indians to put up with oppression in a non-violent manner".

The academic exercises that surround the Indian socio-political scene continue to camouflage the reactionary and oppressive Indian state and the heroic struggles of the Indian people against centuries of foreign domination and present neo-colonial exploitation.

The world is content with the seeming "return of democracy" in India and India's ruling classes continue to stroll through the pink corridors of India's parliament house, hur-

ling platitudes at the Indian people about democracy, socialism, etc.

The situation now is such that unless international attention is drawn immediately to the plight of these political prisoners, who have been languishing in Indian jails for nearly seven years, there is a good possibility that they will be killed eventually (some have already been) and forgotten in the atmosphere of deceptive calm—an impression being created by both the Indian ruling circles and the international press.

An Ad-Hoc Committee Against Political Repression in India has been formed recently in Montreal. Anybody interested in helping may contact Ad-Hoc Committee CAPRI, C/O P.O. Box 37, Westmount, Quebec, H3Z 2P1.

South Asia Peoples Association



In your spare time
Earn up to \$1000 or more
Selling Canada Savings Bonds to relatives, friends and other people.

**BURNS
FRY LIMITED**

To become a sub-agent
Call Al Norris
875-2130

ARMY NAVY SURPLUS

Down Parkas
\$39.95

Wool military coats
752 Sherbrooke W.
Across from Campus

Daily Classified

These ads may be placed in the advertising office at the University Centre from 9 am to 5 pm. Ads received by noon appear the following day. Rates, 3 consecutive insertions: non-profit-making activities & individual students' announcements — \$3.00, maximum 20 words, 15 cents per extra word; all other — \$6.00, maximum 20 words, 30 cents per extra word (even if sponsored by non-profit-making organizations).

TYPING

Professional typing. Theses, term and research papers, etc. Excellent typewriter. Competitive rates. Reliable. Please call 672-9154.

LESSONS

Piano lessons. Experienced in adult method. Beginners, advanced. For information and interview, please phone Mrs. Payne: 487-1162.

French-German-English Tutoring. Experienced European Tutor. Call Janine 933-7095.

PERSONAL

Problem? Feel you need to rap with a rabbit? Call Israel Housman: 341-3580.

Doctor, 40, bachelor, European, desires attractive academic single lady, 20-30. Only typewritten detailed replies to P.O. Box 144, Station "E", Montreal.

HOUSING

Val-Morin, Québec, Canada. Excellent large house, for winter season. Suitable for private or group. Furnished, Fireplace. Info: 733-7962. Country: (819) 322-2601.

Non-Smoking female to share large, sunny 7 1/2. Own bedroom. \$90/heating. 288-9061.

Female wanted to share large 4 1/2 \$120 per month, Queen Mary Rd, Near Victoria. Call 735-1482.

Wanted: 2 females to share 7 1/2, Jeanne Mance, 10 minute walk to McGill. Call Ian Esmond, Cathy, evenings 843-7377.

Female wanted to share 4 1/2, \$100 per month, semi-furnished, large rooms, at Durocher and Milton. Call 288-5052.

Sublet furnished 2 1/2 \$185 5061 Berri, Apt. 306 (Metro Laurier). Heat, electricity, water included. Modern building. 288-6380 392-5302.

Spacious 5 1/2, ideal for student, 8 bus routes, water tax paid. Myra 488-5357.

Large furnished rooms with Fireplace in house near McGill. \$60 month, plus utilities. 849-0489 (evenings) or drop in, 3487 Durocher (Corner Milton).

Apartment to sublet. Nov. 1. 4 1/2, heat included. \$175. Near Park Avenue and St. Joseph. Call Sandy 277-3833 5 pm-11 pm.

2 room apartment for rent. \$115 (includes everything) with balcony, furnished. Available immediately. Call 288-9573, stop by 3548 Lorne, No 12.

FOR SALE

1971 Toyota Corona Mark II. Aut. transmission, 58,000 miles, AM radio, Rear-window defrost, new battery, gas tank & thermostat. Tires — 2 winter, 2 summer, in gd. cond. Yellow with tan interior. \$425.00 843-4174, Mon-Sat from noon-six. 486-3110 Eves. & Sun.

Few Persian Rugs for sale (Hand Woven) Price over \$300. Tel: 937-1631. Please call after 2:00 pm.

4 used snow tires. General size H78-15. Sell 2 or 4. Excellent condition, used one season. New: \$130 pr. Sell for \$80 pr. Gregg 288-9160.

Rust coloured couch for sale. Very good condition. \$75.00 or best offer. Please call evenings, weekend. 489-1325 or 935-1030.

MISCELLANEOUS

Auto repairs, tune-ups, etc. at reasonable prices. Dependable work. 481-5065.

Winter Chalet — We are looking for one more couple, preferably with one child, to share a chalet in Val Morin. Locher 392-5206. 735-4948.

LOST

Reward: 1 watch, 1 diamond ring, 1 cross, lost at 1000 McGregor. \$300 reward. Phone: 487-6116 between 10 am and 5 pm.

Men's black folding umbrella lost in the Education Bldg. Please phone 931-8121.

Stop at the Sweet Shoppes

- for your lunch or snack,
- for your parties: cold cuts, gourmet & diet foods.

All the sandwiches and pastries are home-made.

Two locations:

2053 Peel 288-1818

2020 University 284-0417

FAMOUS MCGILL PIZZA Best quality lowest prices

11.00 a.m. — 2.00 a.m.
Friday & Saturday to 3.00 a.m.

364 MILTON

TEL: 845-8011
845-8382

OFFRE SPECIALE
SPECIAL OFFER

ACHETEZ 5 PIZZAS ET PAYEZ 4
BUY 5 PIZZAS AND PAY 4

20c DISCOUNT
ON PIZZA PICKUP

20c ESCOMPTÉ SUR PIZZA PICKUP

Odette & Armand

Men's Hair Stylists
Esthéticienne
Manicuristes

Special: 10% off
for students

at
Four Seasons Hotel
Place Sherbrooke

1010 Sherbrooke West
Promenade level
288-5067-8

ADVERTISING
DEADLINE

for
Wednesday
Oct. 12 Daily
is Friday
Noon
Oct. 7

The ad office will be closed
Tues. Oct 11.
Happy Thanksgiving Week-
end!
392-8902

The Brothers of Sigma Chi.
present



Badge

**A
Calypso
Night**



Coat-of-Arms

Tonight at 8:00 PM
Live Entertainment
50 cents Admission.
Stop in at 3581 University St.
For Info call 849-5965.

THE CLASS OF '78

["The Way You Are"...]

If this is the year you graduate (and 5000 of you will...) you owe it to yourself to appear in Old McGill '78.

AVOID THE LAST MINUTE RUSH

- Free sitting session
- Hoods and gowns provided free of charge
- Biography and information sheets

Van Dyck & Meyers Studios has been selected as the sole photographer for Old McGill '78 (only grad photos taken by Van Dyck will appear in Old McGill '78).

DEADLINES

Graduate photos must be taken by Tuesday November 15, 1977 and your proofs must be returned to Van Dyck by Thursday December 15, 1977 in order to meet submission deadlines for Old McGill.



Van Dyck

& MEYERS STUDIOS

1121 ST. CATHERINE ST. WEST — MONTREAL
HOLLAND BUILDING WEST OF PEEL ST.
Serving McGill Students since 1932.

849-7327

No Appointment
Necessary

OPEN DAILY FROM

9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Thursday

until 8:30 p.m.

Closed on Sunday

Today...

continued from page 2

McGill Badminton Club:

Anyone interested in playing badminton? The club has Currie Gyms 3 & 4 tomorrow (Saturday) from 12 noon to 4 pm. Regular times are Thursdays 8 to 11 pm and Saturdays 2 to 4 pm. The Round-Robin Tournament starts soon — everyone welcome! For more info call Masood, 842-4980 or Pam, 286-9347.

McGill Hellenic Association:

Our club invites all the Greek students of McGill to a musical evening, which will take place at 8 pm on Tuesday October 11th at room 301 or 302 of Union bldg. Live music. Admission & cents. Free soft drink, pastries and coffee.

Yavne:

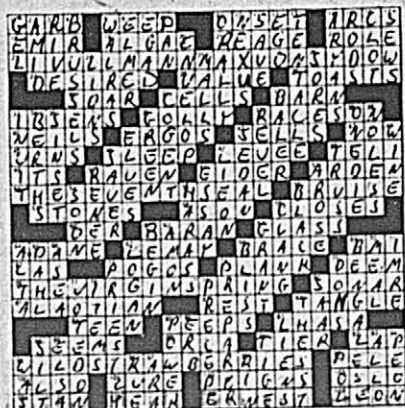
This Saturday night, Yavne invites you to a Scavenger Hunt that will take you all over the city. We're meeting 9 pm at the Young Israel Synagogue on Hillside. Following this spectacular event, join us for a Melave Malka at 5753 Plantagenet.

Anthropology Students' Association:

Due to Daily typo, October planning and representative election meeting has been rescheduled for Wed, Oct 12, at noon and ½ hr (12:30 pm) in L738. Nominees must be present: check ASA bulletin board outside L737. Representatives elected to the Undergraduate committee are to be prepared to attend the first Undergraduate Committee meeting on Oct 13, at noon. Details to be announced at meeting.

After Horowitz: Thursday Oct 13 from 5-7 pm, the ASA is holding an "Ethnic Pot Luck Dinner" to which anthropology students and professors (and spouses or dates) are invited. The ASA will provide Sangria. Please arrange to bring four portions of your favorite ethnic dish. Distribution in terms of main courses, salad, dessert, beverages, etc. will be determined at the meeting on Oct 12, or by arrangement over the phone: Diana, 844-7325, or Lynn 844-8541. The party will be held at Lynn's: 406 Pine W. Apt 65 (between Hutchison and Durocher) Thurs, Oct 13 at 7:30.

Solution to yesterday's crossword



McGill Hellenic Association

Our club invites all the Greek students of McGill to a musical evening, which will be held at 8 pm on Tuesday October 11th in room 301 or 302, Union bldg. Members and friends of our association will present a live music program. The admission is \$0.50. Soft drinks, pastries and coffee will be offered free.

Watch for

Dance!!
STAR CHILD
Dance!!

Dance * Band

Friday, October 14

UNION BALLROOM

9:00 pm—2:00 am

McGill Students: \$1.25

Guests: \$1.75

Coming October 21

'MANGO'

Students' Society Entertainment Committee

REDMEN FOOTBALL

McGill vs. Ottawa

Molson stadium:

Saturday — 2:00 pm

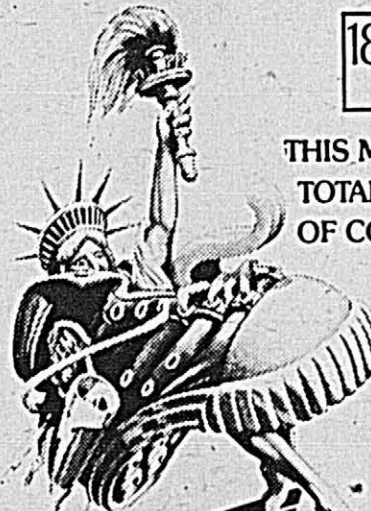
Come See the Battle for 1st Place

FREE ADMISSION

DELICIOUSLY DAFFY!

18 YEARS
Adults

THIS MOVIE IS
TOTALLY OUT
OF CONTROL



KENTUCKY FRIED MOVIE

NED TOPHAM PRESENTS A KENTUCKY FRIED THEATRE PRODUCTION

"THE KENTUCKY FRIED MOVIE"

Associate Producer LARRY KOSTROFF • Executive Producer KIM JORGENSEN

Screenplay by JERRY ZUCKER • JAMES ABRAHAMSON • DAVID ZUCKER

Produced by ROBERT K. WEISS • Directed by JOHN LANDIS

YORK



NOW

1487 ST. CATHERINE W. 937-8978 Guy
1:00, 2:55, 4:50, 6:50, 8:55

SHOWING!

Beefeater

so pure... so smooth



Beefeater Dry Gin retains its fine taste even in mixes.
Distilled and bottled in London, England.

FOR PROMPT DELIVERY, CALL :

842-8075

CLAUDE BISSONNET

SUPER MARKET

ÉPICIER - GROCER

537 Milton St., Montreal

*Épicier licencié - Licensed Grocer*The Brothers of Sigma Chi
welcome you to

Badge

The
**Post Game
Pub &
Barbecue**

Coat-of-Arms

Help us cheer the Redmen on,
then join us
for a free hamburger
after the game.3581 University St.
For info call 849-5965McGILL
**ARTS &
SCIENCE**
UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY**BY-ELECTION**
October 26, 1977Nominations are hereby called for the following
position on the ASUS executive for the term, until May
14, 1978.**TREASURER**

Nominations are also called for

1 SCIENCE REPRESENTATIVE TO

STUDENTS' COUNCIL

1 SCIENCE REPRESENTATIVE TO
SENATENominations for all positions must be signed by
twenty-five (25) members of the A.S.U.S.All nominations must be countersigned by the
candidate, who must include her or his phone number,
student number, degree program and year. All
members signing nominations must also list their year
and degree program beside their signature. Nominees
for representatives must be from "Science".

Nominations must contain only the following words:

"We, the undersigned members of the
A.S.U.S. nominate _____ for the posi-
tion of _____."Candidates must submit nominations to the A.S.U.S.
Mailbox in the Students' Society by 4 pm Tuesday 18th
Oct. 1977.Nominees must submit their pensketches (up to 50
words) and a 2 x 2 photograph no later than 4 pm,
Wednesday, 19th Oct. 1977 at the Students' Society
Office.

Chief Returning Officer

**Special
in Stock**

Single Mattress

\$39.00

Double

\$59.00

Sofa Bed

Neutral colour

Good mattress

\$185.00

IMMEDIATE

DELIVERY

No Charge (Montreal area)

8723 — 10th Ave.,
St-Michel**729-5217****Isat**

REVIEW COURSE INC.

* 22 hour review course for
Oct. and Nov.* No additional charge for
repeating course.

CLASSES AT LE CHATEAU CHAMPLAIN.

COLLECT CALLS ACCEPTED FOR REGISTRATION

301-340-3005

if no answer call

301-340-3003

The story of a young, English footman
who served the Lady Booby
but loved the little Fanny.14
YEARS**Joseph
Andrews**

© 1976 PPC

PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS

"JOSEPH ANDREWS" Starring ANN-MARGRETPETER FIRTH • MICHAEL HORDERN • BERYL REID • JIM DALE • Screenplay by ALLAN SCOTT & CHRIS BRYANT
Based on the novel by HENRY FIELDING • Produced by NEIL HARTLEY • Directed by TONY RICHARDSON

Music by JOHN ADDISON • READ THE PAPERBACK FROM POCKET BOOKS • In Color • A PARAMOUNT RELEASE

NOW SHOWING! PLAGE VILLE-MARIE

CINEMA-1

866-2644

1:20, 3:20,
5:20, 7:20, 9:20